## Fohl to Give Way to Star Batsman of His Club—General March Sanctions Resumption of Baseball Next Spring \*

# CLEVELAND CLUB

League Source Forecasts Deposition of Fohl,

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland's famous batas managed at the annual meeting of the American League in Chicago next week. Poli will be given the option of remaining as a conch of pitchers, the position

The retirement of the Kramer-Dupuy as a coach of pitchers, the position held before his elevation to the

Regardless of when President Dunn Regarding to make his announcement, peaker will be in charge of the Cleveand team when it leaves for its training camp at New Orleans next spring.
After the end of the 1918 season
Speaker enlisted in the Naval Aviation Service and with Watter Pipp of the Yankees was taking a course at Masusetta Tech when the war came to ar end. Speaker and Pipp were dis.
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herged from service a fortnight ago.
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eland's manager in midseason of 1915 after the Indians had been last for two seasons. The team began to brace as soon as Fohl took it in hand. brace as soon as Fohl took it in hand, and beginning with 1916 Cleveland became a strong American League contender.

Finished Second in 1918.

nitisfied his employers and is blamed the jamboree.

Poor handling of pitchers in a crucial refree with Boston last July, which lost cleveland the league lead, is one of the reasons given for Fohl's disfavor with the Cleveland owners. In one of these games Coumbe was taken out with the score 4 to 2 in Cleveland's favor and the succeeding pitcher was pounded all over the grounds. Boston won the game and Cleveland lost the lead, which it never regained.

Fohl also is accused of not showing enough aggressiveness, something which Speaker is expected to supply. Then it is is said that Fohl did not maintain discipline on the club, and that constant Magin continued their great riding.

is is said that Fohl did not maintain discipline on the club, and that constant gambling, which the manager made no attempt to stop, occupied the thoughts of the players more than baseball. The game of hearts was the big attraction.

It also is felt by the Cleveland owners and Hill-Grenda, 137. that Speaker will give more dash and

## Lajote Was Promoted Too.

ateman for its manager. Napoleon La-ble, who ran the club from 1904 to 1909, aged by their regaining the was a failure as a big league manager. He was not a harmonizer, could not paintain discipline and continually was ferred to work against a faction.

There is, however, pienty of precedent for great outfield stars developing into great playing managers. Fred Clarke too four pennants with the Pirates while directing the team from left field.

WINNERS AT GOLF

COMES TO CLOSE was chose team and won four pennants with the Pirates while directing the team from left field. while Fielder Jones played centre field on his famous hitless wonder White Sox world's champion aggregation of 1908.

## YANKEES SIGN A JONES.

## He Is Johnny, an Infielder, From

He is Johnny, an infielder, From Great Lakes Station.

At the office of the Yankees it was annual meeting berson and being signed. Inquiry as to the identity of the Jonesea. He is at the fact that he is the one ball playing Jones of all the Jonesea. He is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and played in the Great Lakes infield last easien.

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with another big league club for a rounds of 76. Anderson made the cir-

## WILL GIVE MITCHELL STOCK.

## Cubs to Share in Profits. Micago, Dec. 4 .- When Fred Mitchell.

organization at the election this Service Olympics in France Ap-Block of stock, it was announced to-day. is said he will be permitted to pay

## SPEAKER TO LEAD Kramer-Dupuy Lapped; Team Quits Cycle Grind TO PLAY IN SPRING BY A. A. U. OFFICIALS

Two o'Clock Score.

Grenda and Hill
McNamars and Magin
Madden and Corry
Lawrence and Hanley
Chapman and Haistead
Coburn and Kopsky
Grimm and Thomas
Gerwig and Keller
Carman and Debactes
Lang and Boyker
Bowker and Bowker
Leader, Magin, Recor

point sprints the score was

McNamara-Magin 182, Madden-Corry

Tuning up for the first of the eve-

ning's speed bursts MoNamara went out in front, with Corry and Grenda trailing. Kramer was in fifth position. Reggie, Frank and Al held their positions safely.

Kramer had to be content with sixth place, for Hanley and Grimm captured fourth and fifth places.

Away Goes Debacts.

Starting the second sprint Kopsky was

ut in front, with the other riders jock

Hill, Halstead and Weber following. Gerwig was out front breaking trail

and allowed Bello to capture first place. Magin was second, with Halstead, Mad-

Kramer threatened a bit at the start

other places.

Story From Reliable American Champion Refuses to Relieve Partner in Jam, Then Retires in a Huff.

### By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Frank Kramer is out of the six day tirg star, is stated to succeed Lee Fohl blcycle race in Madison Square Garden. manager of the Indians. The an- The veteran champion quit the grind in

combination followed one of those old fashioned jams in which not only the veteran champion and his French partner but five other teams were lapped. The big speed burst lasted ten minutes. Besides the Kramer-Dupuy duo the other teams who lost ground were Car-man and De Baets, Gerwig and Keller. Lang and Byron, Bello and Markey and the Bowker brothers.

It was Marcel Dupuy wno etarted the big jam. Failure of Kramer, his partner, to come to his rescue not only pre-vented Dupuy from gaining the coveted lap but cost his combination a circuit. Dupuy in between the ninth and tenth point sprints, suddenly hurled himself over his handlebars and was away in a mad dash before the rest of the field woke up. The French flash gained a Fohl had made good in Cleveland where many had falled. Despite the fact that he lost many stars to the service last season Fohl piloted his team into second more. If Kramer had relieved Dupuy the Frenchman probably would have lapped the field.

### Kramer Stays Off.

Once the Frenchman was caught he started another burst, and then for six minutes the members of the McNamara-Magin, Madden-Corry and Grenda-Hill In 1917 Fohl finished a good third minutes the members of the McNamara-nd last season wound up in second Magin, Madden-Corry and Grenda-Hill lace. Speaker joined the Cleveland teams took turns in shooting the gaff place. Speaker joined the Cleveland teams took turns in shooting the gar the in the spring of 1916 and unquestionably much of Fohl's success was lapped. The big jam ended when Gerwig came a cropper on "death curve" and the officials sounded the gong that ended

istisfed his employers and is planned the jamboree. For the loss of the 1918 pennant. In 1915, 1917 and 1918 Fohl's Indians led streems stages, but always slumped off at the close.

The jamboree of his jamboree or his jamboree or his jamboree or his jamboree. For half an hour after the big speed spreed and the successful efforts to hold his own. successful efforts to hold his own. Kramer did not come on the track and

## Fun Starts Early.

The fun started early and lasted long last night. The early birds at 7:15 P. M were treated to a series of spurts that

at Shackamaxon.

cuit in 81. The best ball card follows:

Mackle and Walker—
Out . 2 4 5 2 3 4 5 1 4—35

Anderson and Entwistle—
Out . 2 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 7

Mackle and Walker—
In . 5 2 4 5 3 5 5 4 4—37—72

Anderson and Entwistle-

proved by Gen. Pershing.

By the Associated Press.

In a fourball golf match at Shacka-

Gen. March Gives War De- Had Struck Pores After Race partment's Approval of Resumption of Baseball.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—The positive an-nouncement that professional baseball would be resumed in the major leagues next season, with Government sanction was made by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, to-night.

Johnson's announcement was made after he had received a letter from Gen. cans and then started a speed spree of dar present conditions, could see no reawent down on Dead Man's curve and son why the game should not be re-carried Kramer and De Baetis with him.

The fallen trio were badly jarved. It was several minutes before Dupuy came out to relieve Kramer. In the meantime essential, and it was only proper that the department should be consulted in the department should be consulted in in by Magin, Madden, Bello and Gerwig,
The way the riders kept shooting the
gaff into each other indicated a "large"
evening. The signs proved true.

Magin and McNamara did not show
so prominently in the state of the state of

so prominently in the afternoon point sprints as they did in Tuesday's but they captured 19 points and entered the the War Department, under present con-ditions, sees no reason why the game should not be resumed in accordance evening Berlin bursts with a command-ing lead. As the start of the evening with the usual regular schedule.

"It is our policy to muster out of ser-vice as rapidly as possible all the men now in the United States who number 144, Grenda-Hill 101, Lawrence-Hanley 85, Chapman-Halstead 69, Kramer-Dupuy 45, Weber-Eaton 26, Grimm-Thomas 16, Kopsky-Coburn 14, Lang-Byron 8, Carman-De Baetes 1, Gerwig-Keller 1.

Tuning up for the first of the evesome 1,700,000, and we are returning from abroad for the purpose of dis-charging a number of men which is only limited by the shipping at our disposal. "Unless there are some changes in the situation, which now seems impossible, there is no reason known to us why the great national game should not be con-tinued as usual next year. The whole-some effect of a clean and honest game like baseball is very marked and its discontinuance would be a great misfor-

> ball who joined the service, among them Ty Cobb, Grover Alexander, Benry Kauff, "Hank" Gowdy and others, would likely be among the first to receive their discharge, so they would be able to join their clubs on the spring training trips. Cobb is a Captain in a chemical division

De Bactes suddenly jumped him and went away in a terrific spurt. Magin gave quick chase and caught him with half a lap to go. Jake puiled six riders up with him past De Bactes. Magin crossed the line with Madden, Lawrence, Hill Hastead and Weber following. Definite plans for the resumption of the game will be made at the annual meetings of the major leagues this month. The National League will hold its sessions in New York on December 10, and the American League probably will con-vene in Chicago two days later. Johnson said he did not believe that

when the riders started to "mill" for the third Berlin burst. Grenda and Mc-Namara were following. Gerwig started a long four lap sprint. He held his lead there would be a joint session of the two leagues, although the National League had requested it. Committees from the two organizations, together with a com-Hanley and Chapman with him. Eaton mittee from the National Association of got up in time to nose Gerwig out of sixth place. Minor Leagues, probably will meet soon after the sessions of the major leagues About the seventh lap of the fourth to settle a number of questions of policy Berlin sprint Tom Bello shot to the confronting them.

## LARRY VORHIS IS DEAD

Commerce and Penn State. of the fifth sprint, but after jockeying for position seemed to lose heart and refused to take part in the final lap Alumni of the High School of Commerce and Penn State were shocked yes-terday when they learned of the death of Larry Vorhis, one of the greatest foot-ball players yet developed at either in-stitution. Vorhis was 30 years old. He

world's champion aggregation of 1908. Neither Clarke nor Jones met with any garcess later on trying to manage teams from the bench.

Cleveland also will make a change in its business management. Walter Mc-liveland club. After the baseball the Cleveland club. After the semi-annual meeting of the Natural Hill Hotel. The Condent of the Mill Hotel. A S. Jameson, chairman of the the close yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel. A S. Jameson chairman of At that stage of the match Anderson | Cosden promised such a statement at an son and Max Wolfson of last year's and Entwistle were 1 up, but they carly date | champion Columbia quartet are expected promptly lost their advantage, Mackie | J. G. Sherman of New York filed an to be available.

-Masterson Decision Held Over.

Metropolitan Association of the Ameri- Navy. can Athletic Unin on the application of Frank J. Masterson, the distance runner, for reinstatement as an amateur athlete. Masterson appeared before the commit-tee and answered many questions, but falled to bring any affidavits showing that he never had received money for coaching the track and field team of the Swedish-American Athletic Club of

Brooklyn. The entire matter has been left over until the next meeting of the association, which will be held on December 18. Then Mr. Masterson hopes to establish his innocence of professionalism. In the meantime Alexander Aro of the registration committee will endeavor to examine the books of the Swedish-America club to see whether any money was paid

to Masterson.

The committee approved the right of Charles Holl to represent the Mohawk Athletic Club in future open competition. Eddie Mayo, the Fort Slocum runner, was sharply reprimanded for his fist fight with Charles Pores of Pelham Bay in the dressing room following last Sat-urday's run at Van Cortlandt Park. Despite Mayo's plea that he only struck back in self-defence, the committee threatened to cancel his registration card if he repeated the offence.

Lee Wallander was ordered to return the first prize he won in the 600 yard novice run at the War Drive Fund games held in the Twenty-third Regi-ment Armory, held under the auspices of the Long Island Athletic Club. Gus Desch, a Pelham Bay sallor, was suspended for failure to appear before the committee. Desch failed to obey the mittee's order that he return the

first prize which he won in the junior metropolitan outdoor championship Edward M. Frick, manager of the Morningside Athletic Club basketball team, admitted he had three members of his team unregistered athletes. names with the Metropolitan Association for registration.

### FORDHAM STILL WORKING. Will Play Filers From Mitchel Field Saturday.

the fact that the great majority of football teams have suspended operations for the season, Fordham continues to hold daily skirmishes on the Fordham gridiron. Coach Siskind's pupils now are brushing up for the game to be played with the Mitchel Field Aviators on Saturday on Fordhan Field.

The Fordham varsity and scrubs battled yesterday for about forty minutes and there was some lively scrimmaging. Frisch, Ryan, Brown and Barnes tore through the scrubs for long gains. Frisch was in for only a few minutes, but

stayed in long enough to reel off gains of 40 and 55 yards. Garvey, the end, and Rose, the big Garvey, the end, and Rose, the big guard, were not in uniform, as both of

## BIG LEAGUES SURE MAYO REPRIMANDED HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS GENTLEMEN JOCKEYS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT SHINE AT PINEHURST

RIS SPEAKER'S elevation to the position of manager of the Cleveland club is likely to be only a link in a chain of major league managerial changes to be made in the next two months. The dominant idea in baseball is to raise to high places men with ability who have gone into the service. Mr. Dunn of Cleveland is a shrewd business man and he No decision was rendered yesterday is keenly alive to the value of a manager with great batting ability, powers by the registration committee of the of leadership and above all an honorable discharge from the United States

A similar promotion is very likely to come to Hank Gowdy of the Boston Nationals, the first major leaguer to go into action and a man with a truly brilliant war record. Gowdy is expected back soon from France, and in Boston they talk of making Hank the manager of the Braves. Stallings's contract with the Boston club expired with the season of 1918, and there has been little talk of his being retained. Stallings was not in high favor with the Gaffney regime when the Haughton syndicate took man of New Jersey. He rode Abdon, hold of the club. Now that Gaffney has taken his club back the chances of Stallings's remaining appear small—and besides Boston fans want Gowdy, and they will have him.

St. Louis is talking of new managers for both the Cardinals and the St. Louis is talking of new managers for both the Cardinals and the The contest was a thriller. Mr. Hurd Browns. Jack Hendricks, leader of the Cardinals, is in France in the service sent Little Horn to the front as soon as of the Knights of Columbus. Johnny Evers, who is to return from France, the start was made and kept him there next week and who has been over there for the same organization which until the half mile post was passed. At sent Hendricks, is mentioned for the position. It will be remembered that that point Mr. Splane brought McAdams the St. Louis Nationals offered Evers a job last winter before he accepted the homestretch was reached. A furlong the ill fated contract with the Red Sox.

While no rumor has been connected with Hughey Jennings's job in the highest Mr. Rithertura went to betroit old "Ee-yah" is taking no chances. He was to have gone to France, amely under the punishment and in a for the Knights of Columbus some time ago, but he still is at his home in thirly highest the chances are that he will be given a discharge from the first honors by the fraction of a length. K. of C. service. Jennings has sent word to the Knights' headquarters in the context of While no rumor has been connected with Hughey Jennings's job in

### The Color Line Is Purely a Personal Affair.

A contemporary has started a discussion regarding the color line in pugilism—a discussion of perennial interest, but one which can lead to no good things or any definite rule of conduct. It is to be regretted that any boxer should draw the color line. Fighters do not draw the race or creed line. Once two men get into the ring the question of color is of The results: no especial value. Drawing the color line is based on personal likes and dislikes and is a matter of individual tastes and strategy, many times superinduced by managerial craftiness. Jack Dempsey once fought John Lester Johnson, a negro, but that was before Dempsey attained any prominence. Now that he is recognized as the one challenger of Jess Willard Dempsey has announced his unwillingness to fight a negro. The reason is one Harry Wills of ebony hue, who very likely would give Dempsey as hard a fight as Jack would want. Wills in condition—the Wills who knocked Languard down and otherwise mauled the "Tham" person—would make Dempsey step around some. So much for the color line as regards Dempsey.

John L. Sullivan drew the color line because he was averse to meeting Peter Jackson, by many regarded Sullivan's superior and the greatest boxer He who yet has stepped into a ring. Like Dempsey, Sullivan was not against bexing a negro when he was not quite so prominent. At one time Sullivan was all ready to enter the ring with George Godfrey, the negro, but the Boston police got wind of the affair and cleaned out the hall. Pete Herman, Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard, Kid Lewis-none are

averse to fighting negroes. The reason is this, there are no negro contenders in their classes. With the boxing clubs all over the country clamoring for his services. Dempsey could get a fight a week if there were enough He could make a lot more money if he opened the lists to negroes, but Wills stands in the way and 'tis a wise precaution In the last analysis, the color line, we take it, would more properly be called the financial line. Willard has drawn not only the color line but every other line except one. He will not meet black, nor will he meet white Siskind's He will, however, meet the long green at any time and place. Truly

### Heydler Says National League Wants Joint Session.

A strong effort to bring about a joint meeting of National and American League club owners after their annual meetings next week is being made by certain National League men. They would hold the meeting in New York or any other point favorable to the American League.

"Several of our club owners are of the opinion that a meeting of the club owners of the two leagues at this time is very necessary," said Acting President Heydler of the National League yesterday. "They have taken

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Winthrop Rutherfurd Handles Abdon Like a "Pro" in Mile Race.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 4.—Gentlemen ockeys displayed expert horsemanship at the racing carnival held here this afternoon. They had mounts in two run-ning races and in each handled his charge with the skill of a professional. The feature of the programme was a one mile race. Honors in it went to Winthrep Rutherfurd, the noted sportsowned by Hayden Preston, to a sensa-tional victory. Lambert Splane on Mc-Adams finished second and Nat Hurd guided his Little Horn into third place from the judges Mr. Rutherfurd went to all the way over the six furlong route and won with speed in reserve. Gene-vieve finished second and Kinder Lou

was third. R. E. Swigert of Aiken officiated as starter of the running races, while starter of the running races, while Frederick B. Shreve of Philadelphia cent the harness horses on their journeys.

The results:

One Mile-Race for runners: Won by Abdon, Hayden Preston, Winthrow Rutherford: McAdams, Houston, Lambert Splane, second; Little Horn, Nat Hurd, Nat Hurd, third, Time, 1:48-1-5.

Running Race-Three-quarter mile: Won by Uncle Sam, Hayden Preston, Yates: Genevieve Houston, Wells, second; Kinder Lou, Nat Hurd, Burns, third.

Gentlemen's Hace-Three-eighths of a mile, flat: Won by Lucile. Thomas Winthrop, Rutherford; Rex, smith, Lambert Splane, second; Sam, Pinchurst Stables, L. Rutherford, third. Time, :37.

Class A Face-Maud Tero, Bryant, Bryant, Jr. 1 Lucila, Edan, Edan, 12 3 Gentry Dictator, Henry, Thomas. 2 3 Gentry Dictator, Henry, Thomas. 3 3 Morine, Cochran, Wiscot. 4 5 Time, 2:154, 2:17.

Class B, Trot or Pace-Soretta May, Wilson, Regers. 1 1 Baby Doll, Smith Bryant, 4 4 Baby Doll, Smith Bryant, 4 4 Baby Doll, Smith Bryant, 4 4 Baby Doll, Smith Bryant, 4 4

Class B. Trot or Pace—Soretta M Wilson, Regers. Baby Doll, Smith, Bryant. Direct Bell, Cochran, Thomas. Gambetta H. Brown, Wilcox. Time, 2:202-5, 2:212-5.

Entries for the Crescent Athletic Club nateur boxing tournament to be held Tuesday and Thursday nights, De-nber 10 and 12, will close to-morrow.

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## aged by their regaining the lost lap man jumped the field and gained a quar-early in the week Tom Bello and Mar-ter of a lap lead. McNamara pulled the Despite the fact that Cleveland under early in the week Tom Bello and Marter of a lap lead. McNamara pulled the Lalole's management missed winning the key attempted to sneak a circuit. Corry field up on him and then slowed down pulled the field up on the Italian-Ameriand let George cross the line a winner.

# MACKIE AND WALKER TROTTING SESSION

promptly lost their advantage. Mackle winning the next hole in 3, a stroke under par. Walker then kept up the good lost the 2:21 page at Parkway, in Brookwork by getting a 3 at No. 5, and as the lyn, on September 27. Sherman consulvanta and Brown are identified, will remaining holes going out were halved tended that the horses, Joe North and hold its twentieth annual meeting here.